ALSO, it seventy Negroes, en and children. Fifty theep, was ploughs; implements of hufband niture, and fundry other articles, ill commence at ten o'clock, when libe made known. October 31.

EDUCATION.

ants of Alexandria, are respectful d, that on Monday the fourth day of November next

IGHT SCHOOL pened, for the instruction of youth IS DONNELLY, in the house a pied by the Rev. Mr. Moferes, Duke and St. Alaph street.

be taught the English Language Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, s wish not to exceed fitteen in num from his ftrict attention, and his a teacher to give general fatisfic,

s leifure to appropriate one hour in ne tuition of a private class.—His moderate.

ANISH HIDES.

panish Hides just receiv-

JOHN TUCKER. has on hand 70 hhds MUSCOVADO SUGAR entitle and GROCERIES as usual.

NOTICE. inistration of the estate of JAMES ON, deceased, having been com Subscribers by the Orphans' Court of Alexandria, they hereby require ent of their respective debts; an e claims against the estate, to exhib irly as possible, properly authent

> Eliza Willon, R. I. Taylor.

Dollars Reward.

AY on or about the 12th instant, plantation of Dottor Belt, in Lon a Mulatto Man named WILLIS; sold, five feet ten inches high; a white and brown fhirt, old fur pantaloons, a pair of old velvet do s, ftripped dimothy jacket, an et. Said fellow was raifed nea I some time ago purchased him o fon; it is supposed said fellow has attempt to pala as a free man. above teward for apprehending his jail, so that I get him again, the state of Virginia, or Fiften this state, and reasonable charge ing him home. All masters of ve s are forwarned against harbouring

Negro, at their peril. Walter S. Belt. (Od. 3.) day is Published, e at ROBERT GRAY'S Book

e, and this Office, E TWENTY FIVE CENTS.) N ABSTRACT

uncing the Jurisdiction D OF KENTUCKY.

lious View of the GOSPEL, SSION OF FAITH. arshall, John Dunlawy, Richard arton W. Stone, John T bompson,

NTED DAILY, BI NOWBENA

Alexandria Daily Advertiser.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1805.

No. 1438.

Bublic Sale.

On TUESDAY next, of lock, will be fold at the Venaue Store, RUM abds, and bls. French Brandy in pipes, in in pipes and bls. Thickey and Apple Bandy in bla. at in hhds, tierces and bls. White and brown Soap and in boxes, Mould and dipt Candles . Raifins in kegs, boxes and jars, Figs in kegs and frails,

Jucen's Ware in crates, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.—ALSO, A Variety of DRY GOODS,

among which are Cloths, Coatings, Kerlemeres, Duffis, Plains, Kerfeys, Negro Cottons, Serges, Elafticks, blue Friezes, Calimaneues, Ruffels, Yarn Stockings, Chintzes and Callicoes, Irifh Lineus, Silefia do. Omaburgs and Ticklenburgs, Musin and Muslio Handkerchiefs, India Muslins and Table Clothes, Rindanna Handkerchiefs, Colour'd Threads, Hats and sundry other

Philip G. Marsteller.

We have just Received A FEW BOKES OF CHEWING TOBACCO, Which is faid to be superior in quality to Caven. dilh ALO

Forty barrels of TAR, Which will be fold low. Hewes & Miller.

JUST RECEIVED, And for fale.

Nifty barrels PRIME PORK. William Hodg fon.

Bellona Gunpowder and Soal-

Leather. to balks Baltimore Bellona Gunpowder loo fides red Soal Leathe New England Rum, and a few hopfheads St. incent Molasses, of a very superior quanty for

Just received and for Sale, by Lawralon & Fowle.

IUST RECEIVED. AND FOR SALE Twenty cales Claret.

William Hodg son. October 16. FOR SALE.

light cases low priced FELT HATS, box IRISH LINENS, real Coleains, mery barrels BEEF, Ivo pipes HOLLAND GIN, One half pipe } LONDON PAR.
Troogr. do. } TICULAR MADEIRA, And a few Sacks of Liverpool STOVED SALT. William Hodgson.

Diffolution of Copartnership.

ME Copartnership bitherto subusting under te firm of Jaseph Riddle & Co. of Alexandria, as diffored the first instant, by mutual con-All persons that are indebted to, or that eclaims on the same, are requested to come ward and fettle, as it is defirable to close the ern as foon as politible. Those whose ac hits are of long flanding are particularly reselfed to attend to this notice, and make Plyments to either of the subscribers.

> JOSEPH RIDDLE, Of Alexandria. JAMES DALL, Of Baltimore,

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October 2.

JOSEPH RIDDLE Mus Received by the Ceres and other flips lately arrived at Baltimore, a considerable part

of his FALL GOODS; Which are now opening as his store in Fairlax and daily expects an additional supply in be United States from Liverpool.

For Amsterdam—Direct.

THE SHIP ALEXANDRIA, Capt. William Westen, Will commence loading in Two Days, Three Hundred bagsbeads Fobacco, of her cargo being ready, the remainder and small freight will be taken on moderate terms, with liberty of configument, or if configued to W. & J Willing, a liberal advance will be made in Bills on Lon. don or Amsterdam or Cash at the Baitimore exchange. Apply to

Washington Bowie, George Pown, or Lawrason & Fowle, Alexandria.

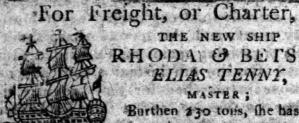
October 8. LIVERPOOL—(Direct. THE SHIP UNITED STATES, An established

REGULAR TRADER. A part of her Cargo being ready, the remainder will be taken on moderate terms. For freight or paffage, apply to

Ricketts, Newton & Co. October 15. For Sale, on a liberal credit,

The SCHOONER FAIR AMERICAN, Burthen about 70 tons or 500 barreis, between 4 and 5 years old, fails faft, and is in complete order to receive a cargo. For terms apply to

lames Bacon, Corner of King and Walhington treets. O tober 22.



THE NEW SHIP RHODA & BETSEY ELIAS TENNY, MASTER; Burthen \$30 tons, the has per-

formed only one voyage to Europe, is now in perfect flaunch order, commodious for paffengers and a first rate failer, ready to be ordered here in a few days, on application to John G. Ladd.

September 24. JONAH THOMPSON & SON Have Imported in the United States, from Li. verpool, a part of their

FALL GOODS, And daily spect the remainder via Baltimore. October 17

IANNEY & LLOYD. Have received per Ship United States, just arrived A well afforted amportation of FALL GOODS,

Which are open and ready for SALE. oth min 18th er 3t zawaw.

Drugs and Medicines.

The fubicriber has for SALE, at his Shop on the Forth file of King-flreet, between Fairfax and Royal-ftreets,

A large and general Affortment of MEDICINES, Lately imported from APOTHECARY'S HALL, LONDON -together with the following

PAINTS: White Le d, ground in oil, and dry, in kegs, 4 CWt each.

Rea Lead in kegs, 200 weight each. Venetian Red, in casks, 200 do. each. Spanith Wniting, by the hoghead or in fmaler quantities.

Spanist Brown, ground in oil, in kegs 1.4 cwt cach, or dry. Vermillion, Pruffian Blue, No. 1 and 2, and

Patent Yellow Also, a variety of the most celebrated: Patent Medicines now in ule, With a few boxes of COLORS of different

The above articles will be fold very low for eath, or on a credit to punctual customers. He will put up, if required, Medical Chefts for the use of private faintlies or for fea, accompanied with plain and fuitable directions.

A. Sanderson.

WANTED. MALE OF FEMALE Servant, accustomed to Cooking. Apply to the affortment of FALL GOODS. PRINTER.

clean Linen Rags, by the Printer.

PUBLIC SALE. On TUE DAY, 5th of November next, will be Sold at the Vendue Store, for cain,

A valuable Mulatto Woman,

About 21 years of age. She will be fold for the term of 13 years from the 13th of June lait. She is an excellent hould

fervant and a woman of good character. P. G. Marsteller.

Oftober 28. BUENOS-ATRES HIDES FOR SALE.

TTE have just received 575 large HIDES W which will be fold lew for cash or short' oredit

A few tierces of RICE and bbls. of PORK. Hewes & Miller. October 24.

Mandeville and Jameslon, OFFER FOR SALE, For Cash, Pedore, or on theusual Credit; A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF LIQUORS & GROCERIES,

Confifting of Mulcovade Sugars, of various qua-Philadelphia and Alexandria Loaf and Lump

ditto. lamaica, St. Vincents, and > In hhds. &c. N. E. Rum, Old Jamaica Spirits, for family use, Peach and Apple Brandy, Cogniac and Bourdeaux do. Holland and Country Geneva, 70 barrels strong and fine flavored Rye Whis

Madeira, Sherry, Old Port, WINES. Life in, Malara, and Tener fle 40 cales St. Eftaph Medoc Claret,

's butt oid 4th proof Jush Whiskey, 100 cases West Schiedam Gin. A few hoxsheads of choice Molasses, Tennessee and Georgia Cotton. Gunpowder, TEAS,

Imperial, Very carefully felected Hylon, from the best cargoes for Young Hylan, country trade and family Soucheng, Hyfon-ikin, and

Green Coffee, Chocolate, Pearl Barley, Rice, Sarch, Fig. lue, Soap, Multard, Rappee and Scotch Souff.

SPICES-Pimento, Pepper, Cloves, Caffia, Nutmegs and Mace. Ginger, race and ground.

Flotant and Orleans Indigo, Madder, Copperas, Allum and Brinftone. Patent Shot, afforted, from BB to No. 9. Bar Lead, Hunter's Pipes, Bees Wax, Wrapping Paper, Demijohns, Refined Salt Petre,

Mould and Dipt Candles. British Gunpowder of various fizes, &c. &c.

Od ber 18. TUNIS CRAVEN. Has received by the late arrivals an elegant of fortment of GOODS,

London luper fine Cloths | Corded Cambricks, and Callimeres, Bennett's patent Cords, Do. Waiftceatings, Silks, Moleskins, Flo- | India and British Book rentines,

Imperial, clouded and white Marleilles, Toilinetts, Swandowns, Flannels, role Blankets, Coatings, Plains, Kerleys, Halfthicks, Lamb's Wool, Worsted, Cotton and Silk Ho.

fiery, Irifh & Flanders Sheet. 4 4 7 Irish Linens, Shirting Corton, Long Lawns, Linen Cambricks,

-AMONG WHICH ARE-Lace do. Rich Colonade and fi gured India Musins Lace Caps & Handkerchiefs, Extra Silk Gloves,

Pic Nic Muts.

Silk Cord and Buttons, Cambrick Buttons, Artificial Flowers and Wreaths, Offrich Feathers, Italian Mantaus, Fine India Persians, Baftas, Mamodies, Dowlais, Ticklenburg, Ofnahurgs, Brown rolls &c. &c.

Dimities, Cambrick do. He daily expects an additional

A lew Copies of the American The highest price given for Gardener, for fale by Robert Gray, in King-street.

PUBLIC SALE.

PURSUANT to Deeds of Trust from Philip Wanton to the funderaber will be fuld on the remiles, at public auction, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the 5th day of October, erfuing,

Six Lots of Ground, Handsomely fituated on Stump Hill, about two miles west from Alexandria, described in the plat of faid tract by the numbers 18, 19, 20, 13, 14, and 25, lying in one body, and contain about 36 acres, being subject to pay of the onginal purchase money two inflatments due 2d January and 2d July pait, in amount 597 13-100 dellars - The terms of trust are CASH; but some credit will be allowed on fatisfactory secu-

In like manner, will be Sold, In the town of Centreville, 25 miles from Alex andria, at 11 o'clock, on the 12th day of October next,

A valuable Lot of Ground, together with the improvements thereon; certifying of a good Frame Dwelling-Lioule, a Tannery of Vats, Bark House, &c. convenient for the tanning bufnels.

Samuel Craig, Truffee. September 2

The fale of the above Lots on Stump-Hill is postponed till further notice. S. CRAIG. October 5.

JOHN WALLS, gairlax-fireet, opposite Mr. John Janney's, has received via Baltimore, A Handsome affortment of

FALL & WINTER GOODS. Which he will fell low for eath, or on thort cred-

it, to punctual cuttomers. Superfine Cloths and Cassimers, Winfor Velveteen, Patent Cord and Patent Cord Waistcoating, Fancy Moleskins and Florentines, Silk Pluth and Velvets, Sewing Silk, Twift and Thread, Leno and Dragoona Mull Cloaks,

Gentlemen's White and Black Silk Hose, York Fur and Dorchire do. Ladies' White and Black Hofe, Do. Extra long Silk Gloves and Mitts, Do. do. Work, Leather & Riding Gloves, Sattins, Litteffrings and Perfrans, Lutestring and Sattin Ribbons,

Luces and Edgings, London Hars. Rofe and Lotfil Blankets, Silk Rugs and Caddows, Carpets and Carpeting, German Olnahrigs, Downaffer and Bedricking,

Silk and Cotton Sufpenders, Imperial and Young Hylon Teas, Clover Seed and Seine Twine, &c. &c.

ADAM LYNN, Has received per the United States, from Lives. pool, a handsome affortment of Jewellery, Plated Goods, Jappaned & Hardavare, which he offers for Sale, viz. Gold locket rings, ear-rings, feals,

Plated casters, candlesticks, bread trays, cof.

fee and tea.pots, fugar diffier, Japannned tea. trays, in fetts, bread and knife trays, fouffer trays, cannifters, tea caddies, plated Suwarrow spurs, powder flasks, and shot belts, marking types and Reeves's colors, in boxes. Shovels and tongs, green wire and common

fenders, Bellows, hearth brufhes. Elegant Sattin Wood Knife Cafes, of a new

Derbyfhire Sparr Chimney Ornaments, Pocket Pittols and Dirks, Knives, Forks, Pen-kives, Stiffars, &c. &c. ALIO

A few fetts elegant Cut Otafe, Defort Difh. es, Stobe Lamps, &c. and a large affortment of WHIPS; Which will be fold, wholefale and retail, at

TO LET, A two flory Brick House, in King freet, oppolice Salawden's printing office. ri Och. Žiteravija er dorenja 1. doren

TO BE LET. THE BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, late. Ly occupied by Thomas Matthews-Like. wife, the HOUSE and LOT occupied by the Subscribe - who has four elegant EIGHT. DAY

CLOCKS for fale. E. ANNEY.

roth month, 25th.

From the Boston Repertery. Communication.

It appears probable that a new coalition is forming against France, and that Russia, Sweden and Austria are in alliance with England. We are told that a great body of Russians is moving through Poland and will be ready to reinforce the Austrians in eason to repel any attack that the French Usurper who is accustomed to strike before be threatens, may be expected to make upon the latter. The struggle for the recovery of Italy, from the French is to be re. newed, and instead of invading England Bonaparte, will have to contend once more for his crown. The neutrality, if not the co-operation of Prussia and Denmark, is foretold.

It is natural that the first indications of a powerful confederacy against France, should be interpreted to promise every thing to Englishman, weary of the known weight, and dejected by the prospect of the unknown length of the contest. Coalitions ever promise much in their inception, they usually disappoint all in their progress. A single power has generally proved an over match for their arms. The honeymoon may sibly last till the allies have taken the field. and fought the first battle. But the good or bad fortune of that battle is almost sure to dissolve the ties of their neutral confidence if not the bands of that alliance. If defeated they throw the blame on one another. If victorious they are made envious and jealous by the allotment of the spoil.

No doubt Austria will be hearty in the cause, for she will fight for her life. but her very fears may be skilfully used by Bonaparte to detach her from the confederacy. He may offer her some Turkish provinces, he may yield other points of real magnitude that will give hear a temporary security, or the shew of it, which she may deem preferable to a more hazardous obsti. nacy in the contest.

This, Austria may deem berself almost compelled to prefer, by an early discovery, of the rardiness of the disposition of the Russian cabinet, and perhaps still more

emphatically by the detection of its immeasurable ambition.

Russia has probably no fears of the French and can have no hopes of agrandisement by wresting any thing from them. Russia will enter the lists therefore with very different views and infinitely less ardour than Austria. She must engage in the war from calculation. It may offend her pride that the French Emperor plays the first part in Europe. She may dread a great loss of consideration and political influence unless she contends with him. But her means for a long war are not considerable. It may be said that England is rich and will supply the primary means. Large subsidies will no doubt invigorate and hasten the military operations of this power, it is nevertheless a great mistake to suppose that a prodigious expense will not be left after all the English guineas are counted in St. Petersburg, to be defrayed by the Russian government. These are reasons therefore for a natural apprehension that the efforts of the Russians will be made upon a less scale & with less energy, and continued for a much shorter time than any man will prescribe for effecting the only rational object of a continental war, viz. a reduction of the colossal power of France. All independent nations must quake within sight and almost within touch of their fet. ters till this is done.

And to do it surely, more than one campaign is necessary. France will assuredly set her foot on the world's neck if the force and the spirit does not exist somewhere to face her in arms with a steadiness equal to her own ambition. England alone has that force and spirit. A confederacy is a rope of sand and will break to pieces or at least manifest its total insufficiency in a year .-But as scon as the English nation can be made to view the contest in its true light, and what is ten times as much to the pur pose, to feel it as they see it, they will boldly rely on themselves and cautiously ask or take assistance from her allies. For these allies the Russians especially, may claim the partition of Turkey in recompence of a longer perseverance. Dismembering ambition would quench all hope of tranquility in Europe. It would also inevitably dissolve any coalition that could be formed. Neither Austria nor England would assent much less assist, to confer universal empire on Russia.

France has had time to consolidate her new empire. All that policy and violence can do has been done, and all that arms can do will be done to maintain her acquisitions. To maintain them is probably as much a national cause with the French as is was with the Remans to keep Hannibal

out of Rome, after the battle of Canze. French vanity will not therefore be subdued, it will be irritated and roused by national losses and by the disgrace of their arms. Bonaparte's own vanity and that of his nation would probably require that England should be invaded, if the ripening of the expected coalition should not furnish perhaps the occasion, and certainly the excuse for the abandenment of that extravagant project. In this view of the matter, the coalition will prevent more good than we can immagine it will ever atchive. For of all the possibilities of a speedy remedy of the present enormous evils of Europe by the reduction of the preponderant power of France, the only one that holds out any national promise is that of the Invasion. Two hundred thou. sand men landed in England, and the winners of the first three or four battles, would certainly fall at last, and involve the imperial usurper in their fall. His boasted glory would sink even faster than his power. The enslaved nations would then make haste to break their chains.

But supposing no invasion, which in the event of a new coalition is no longer to be supposed, it then becomes impossible even to conceive of any remedy but a late

and exceedingly gradual one.

To fight down gigantic France to her former fize, to that other nations may again breathe in fatery and independence can scarcely take less than half a century, of profperous warfare. These mushroom products of accident, money or intrigue, thefe brittle ephemeral coalitions are quite inadequate to the end. While they last they will cherish false hopes, and when they fail, they will engender groundless tears, and for the next seven years may prevent the discovery and delay the re. fort to the only effective retources of falety .-For England alone, we repeat it, is pledged, is pinned and nailed down to the c mbat. To fit and take blows is hard, but the still has the pri vilege, the precious, giorious privilege the Dutch, Swifs and Italians, have loft, of return. ing them. Every war brings its burthens and loffes, but this war brings its terrors too, for it hazards and will decide upon her life and honor. The decision cannot be evaded, the contest can. not even be intermitted without her rain. By eighteen months of treachous peace the fuffered a greater reduction of comparative frength than by eight years of war. Her warlike efforts for this whole century would not impoverish her. A de. lufive calm, called peace, for three years would put an end to her efforts forever. She has men, the has courage, the has all the means of felt deience-She wants only that overpowering impreffion upon her people that time will make, though it is not yet made, to have the command of those means. She must rouse as Carthage did in the third Punick war, but not fo late. Her Foxes and her Burdits will be filent when the very rab ble are convinced that England cannot exist at all unless the power of France be reduced-that as long as the contends for the reduction of that power, the enjoys both existence and glory. She is therefore to choose war not as a state preferable to prace, but preferable to the ignominy of wear. ing French chains. When these ideas, unfortunately fo well vouched by her fituation, are ad mitted by all men in the nation, and the time is coming when they will be irrefifible, every thing in England will become a weapon of war, and every man a foldier or failor to wield it .-The minister will have reason to rely on the abun. dance of rafources, and what is more to the purp fe of the war, on the perfeverance and patience of the public. English spirit thus roused might laugh at mercenary coalitions and French mena. ces. France can have no commerce, and a na. tion of foldiers must thrive by spoil and not by manutactures. If to get fresh spoil they enlarge the circle of their depredations, they rouse new enemies and create more zealous coalitions than Eigh guineas can buy.

Thefe epinions will no doubt feem extravagant o many persons. But the evil of French domiation is now of many years flanding. It is not very rational to suppose that a battle or a cam paign is to cure it, There are many evils which ttend human life through the entire course of it. Perhaps it is made in wildom and in mercy too, by the great Ruler of the Universe, the couds. tion of an Englishman's life, that he shall spend the whole of it in fighting the French. And it his fons and his grandfons should think liberty and independence intolerable on thefe terms, let them lie down in the dust, in the peace of flavery, and try to forget their honors and their ances_

PUBLIC SALE.

Purfuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, for the county of Alexandria, will be fold at Public Auction for READY MONEY, on the Second day of December next, at 4 o'clock in the evening, on the premises,

A HOUSE AND LOT,

With the appurtenences in the town of Alexandria, late the property and place of residence of Joseph Carey, deceased. The title will be conveyed by the Marshal to the purchaser under the direction of the Court.

DANIEL C. BRENT. Marshal, District of Columbia. Marhal's office, Alex. (Nov. 1.) 2awtf 28th Off. 1805.

SALZBURG (Bavaria) August 14. All the troops quartered near the Turkish frontier are under orders. The Austrians are moving towards the Inn and the Tyrol. Besides the 12,000 men at Brennau, a considerable force has proceeded towards Sharding. Moniteur.

MUNICH (Bavaria) August 15.

A general uneasiness pervades the public mind. The armaments of Austria are a sufficient proof that she is determined on war, and the immense bodies of troops which she is marching to the Inn, indicate an intention on her part to take possession of Bavaria, as the first operation. The Austrian minister has hinted that the measure would take place. In consequence, many persons expect every moment to see the Austrians marching against Munich and the elector of Bavaria finds himself constrained to take measures of precaution for his states, and his personal safety.

Moniteur.

INSPRUCK (Tyrol) August 12. All the troops of the monarchy are on the march. Various camps are forming. Prince Charles has purchased the horses for his suite: The archduke John sets out in 20 days. Moniteur.

The German papers announce, that the elector of Bavaria has collected a large army, and train, on the frontiers of Austria; and is determined to abandon his neutrality, and join France and Prussia

whose interests are inseparable.

The general attention seems, at the present moment, to be fearfully directed to the grand question: Shall the continent continue at peace, or not? The answer to this question will depend, in a great measure, upon the system which the court of Vienna may pursue. They who fear that peace will not be preserved, ground their opinion on the continuance of the preparations for war, which are going on with greater activity than ever. The camp at Pattan, in Stiria. is already complete and another is forming in the vicinity of Cracow; in the Tyrol they are employed very actively in strengthening several military posts, and the levy of sharp shoot ers is organizing again and provided with arms. On the 8th instant a company of cannoneers marched for that province, another for Venice, and a third for Upper Austria; at the same time orders have been sent to General Count Klenau, to march immediately with his corps to Budweis, in Bohemia, there to await further orders; this corps is said to consist of thirteen regiments of infantry, and two of cavalry.

RATISBON (Bavaria) August 30.

A general consternation prevails here. The Russian troops are said to be on their march towards Hungary and Bohemia, menacing us as much as France. They inspire confidence in the Russians whose troops are about invading Bavaria, and even Switzerland. All these movements announce that Southern Germany approaches to the greatest misfortunes. [Moniteur.

AUGSBURG, August 19.

It is stated, that the king of Prussia is assembling troops in Franconia, in Anspach and Barneth, to support the neutrality which the Princes of the South of Germany are determined to maintain, in case Austria goes to war. A treaty between Prussia and Bavaria for this object is talked of.

A large body of men is to be stationed in the environs of Lintz. The court of Vienna is taking very strong measures for the safety of the capital of the empire.

The last letters from Venice state the amount of the garrison there at ten thousand men. The greatest activity is using in fortifying the isle of St. George. Orders have been issued to repair, as speedily as possible, all the forts and places in the Venitian territories, as well as those which co. ver the Venitian passes in the Tyrol and Carnivola. The troops in Austrian Italy, as well as the line of posts along the Adige, has been reinforced. At the same time we hear, that the Austrians in the Brisgaw have been ordered to march to the Vo-

STUTGARD, August 25.

The elector of Bavaria, it is said, will, with his family, remove to Wurtzburgh, in Franconia.

BERLIN, July 20.

The baron de Hardenburg, in his note to M. Laforet, the French minister, expresses the deep regret of his Prussian majesty at the return of the passports by M. Novosiltzoff; and at the same time observes, that the union of the Ligurian Republic

(Genca) with France, was an event out

ST. PETERSBURGH, August 13. M. de Novosilizoff returned to this capi tal on the 4th inst. The troops are arriving on all sides. Count de Buxhaven, gener of infantry, and military governor of R go, and lieutenant general Essen, are a ready arrived. General Benninguen is d ly expected. Baron de Wintzintgerade also on his return from Vienna.

The greatest warlike preparations at making in all parts of the Russian empire A messenger left this city yesterday for England, who it is reported, is the bearer of the treaty concluded between Russia Sweden and England. It is also said, that the Prussian minister will leave this capity to day or to morrow.

It is said that our troops will short march into the Austrian territories, partico larly Gallicia and Silesia, in the neighbor hood of Jagerndorf and Troppau. The is a report too of an embarkation of troop for Swedish Pomerania, and likely troop for another destination.

LONDON, September 6.

The cession of Swedish Pomerania Russia, is officially contradicted. This an important fact; as it is now not unre sonable to suppose that Prussia will remain neutral; for we know not of any other point upon which the cabinets of Peters burgh and Berlin are likely to disagree.

Government has received information that the camp at Boulogne was breaking up, and the troops marching towards the Rhine. 3ir Sidney Smith, has been off the French coast reconnoitering.

The French Moniteur complains of the desertion of the Italian troops into Germa-

NAVAL AFFAIRS.

Admiralty-Office, September S. A letter has just been received from capain Barton of the Goliah, dated August 18 informing of the capture on the 16th, of La Torche a French national corvette, of 18 guns, and 196 men, commanded by captain Dehen having on board 52 of the late Blanche' crew.

She was one of the squadron that destroyed the Blanche.

Dispatches have been received from admiral Couingwood, informing of the arrival of the combined fleet at Cadiz; the 20th August, consisting of 28 sail of the line. Sir Robert Calder, and admiral Cornwallis, had been made acquainted with the fact.

Admiral Cornwallis mentions, that squadron of ten sail of French snips (low of the line) had chased the Melampus fri gate on the 30th of August, off the Pen marks. They are supposed to be the ship left at Vigo and bound to L'Orient.

The homeward bound Jamaica fleet of 156 sail, has arrived; without the loss of a single ship, or at most but one.

Our letters from Falmouth state, that the homeward bound East India fleet were is sight. The Rochefort squadron it is said slip

ped into Brest, when Cornwallis hauled of to intercept the combined squadron. WASHINGTON. November 1.

The following papers have been recently received from England: Their authority may be relied on. The decision they at nounce is the more important from a contrary one having heretofore been adopted in the British tribunals.

> Whitehall 28th June, 1805. Council Office.

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LONDON, September 6. cession of Swedish Pomerania is officially contradicted. This reant fact; as it is now not unres

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NAVAL AFFAIRS.

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W. Farukener. Custom-house, London, July 1, 1805. Let the collector and comptroller of Lierpool take care that the directions conused in Mr. Fawkener's letter, of which he foregoing is a copy, be duly obeyed. By order of the commissioners. Signed

I. HUME.

To the Lords of his Majesty's most honorable Privy Council.

May it please your Lordships, IN obedience to your Lordships direcgons, signified to us by Mr. Fawkener, we have taken into consideration the petition of Thomas and Isaac Littledale, setting forth that on the arrival of the American ship Leda, Williamson, master, at the port of Liverpool from New York, with a cargo of flour and staves, the entry of the said cargo had been objected to on the ground that the master of the said vessel (who is a native of Scotland) had not become a citizen of the United States previous to their Independence, and that the said wessel could not therefore legally import the said goods into this kingdom for some consumption according to the terms of the act of the 37th of his Majesty, ch. or. And we have the honor to report our ominion to be under the authority of the esse of Wilson versus Maryat in the King's bench in 1798, and afterwards in the Ex. chequer chamber in 1799, that Williamson having became a citizen of the United States, and having (as it is to be presumed) abona fide residence there, is qualified to be the master of an American ship, so as to entitle such ship legally to import goods into this country under the statute referred

All of which is humbly submitted to our Lordships' wisdom. (Signed)

J. NICHOLL, S. PERCIVALL, VICARY GIBBS.

NORFOLK, October 28.

On Saturday arrived here the ship Susan and Sarah, Captain Marner, from Bor deaux, having touched at New Port. Captain M. left all his papers except one, a Bordeaux paper of the 10th September, at New Port, with that he has favored us from which, and the information of captain Marner, we present our readers with the following summary.

War with Austria was not declared when captain M. sailed, but was deemed inc. vitable; as the French armies were marching in great force towards the Austrian frontiers, and it was confidently said that the French had occupied Na-

The invasion so long talked of, has terminated as it commenced, in talk only. The camp at Boulogne was broken up about the last of August, and 90,000 men in three divisions marched for the Rhine. On the 1st of September, six regiments of Chasseurs and three of Hussars, passed through Lille and the next day the division under the command of Marechal Davons composed of 20 regiments of infantry, passed, that scarcely a day passes without considerable bodies of troops marching through that place .-We notice similar movements in other paris of France. Every thing announces the most active preparations for war on the part of that nation.

Of the preparations on the part of Austria and Russia, the paper which we have, says very little; we notice an article under the head of Venice, of the 21st of August, in which it is stated, that the Russian fleet at Corfu, had sailed to join another fleet having a convey, from the Black Sea. The for ifications of Venice were going forward with the former aclivity.

the combined fleets are stated in the Moniteur of the 3d of September, to have sailed from Ferrol, on the 14th of August, and arrived at Cadiz on the 22d of the same month. But no mention is made of that fleet having sailed again, as stated in the London papers received at New York. Admiral Collingwood, (says the Moniteur,) was at anchor with our ships of the line, on the morning that the combined fleet entered Cadiz, he retired to Gibraltar, having nearly been captured. The Minister of Foreign Affairs arrived at Paris from Boua cabinet council of all the ministers

which we have received.

Exchange on London at Borduaux, the 10th of September, fs. 25, 5.

Arrived, schooner Eliza Ann, Herbert, 21 have. days from Laguira.

to Brazils.

Ship Susan and Sarah, Marner, 42 days from Bordeaux, via Newport. Sailed from the river of Bordeaux 12th September in company with the thip Aurora of and bound for Portland, and the thip Mammoth, Mo k, for this port, with paffengers. Sept. 18, lat. 46, 12, long. 11, and from Philadelphia, our 4 days. The ship of principle." Charleston Packer, Fillman, of Philadelphia; thip Saucy Jack, Filler, of Salem ; the thip Mi. us, but by the Editor of the Enquirer, it is nerva, Bowden, of New York, were arrived at Bordesux the 10th September.

CHARLESTON, October 21. On Thursday latt, about 100 miles to the eaftward of the Bar captain Hurchinson, of the thip Rolls, from Liverpool, fellin witht he French privateer schooner Superb, captain D minique, and was ordered to come on board the privateer with his papers. This order captain H. immediaiely complied with; but no fooner had he got on board than he was furrounded by fifteen or twenty Frenchmen, Spaniards, and mulattoes, who with violent threats and much abufe, draw. ing their knives and daggers, were proceeding to take his papers by force. This captain H. re. fifted, but thewing each of his papers feparately, they were fatished of the property being American, and told him to proceed.

While coptain Hatchinson was undergoing this examination, a lieutenant and fix of the prithe cabin, stealing every article they could lay their hards on, and otherwife, behaving like favages and pirates. On captain H. returning to the flrip they were about taking away his boat; upon his relufing to give her up, the privateers. men ftruck him feveral times, and threatened to thab him; but finding him resolute and determined not to give up his property with ut a ftruggle,

Cantain Hutchinson was informed by some of the crew, that they had engaged a thip off our bar, which they supposed to be a Guineaman; and that they had tour men killed in the action. The fai's and rigging of the privateer were much cut, but her hold did not appear to have received much injury. A great number of wounded men were on the dicks, one of whom captain H. fup posed to be the captain. They also confirmed the report of the captain having that the lieutenant, for attempting to haul down the colours. The privateer had but two guns mounted-the reft, they flated, were in the hold. Captain H. ob ferved feveral people below, whom he supposed to be prisoners; but was not suffered to speak to any of them.

Alexandria Daily Advertiser.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

The French national corvette La Faune, one of the squadron which engaged the frigate Bianche, has been captured by the British frigate Camilia, and has arrived at Plymouth. The French fouadron which engaged the Blanche con filted of two frigates and two corvertes, mount ing 102 gans, with 870 feamen and 230 foldiers The French Commodore, (Beaudin) on receiving captain Mudge's fword on the quarter deck, returned it to him directly, accompanied with a very handlome speech on his gallantry, in opposing fo superior a force. The gallant captain Mudge is fon of the celebrated Dr. Mudge, of Plymouth. The French commodere, being of the old French nautical school, behaved with the utmost politeness to captain M. his officers, and ship's company.

Removals from Office.

Governor M'Kean has begun this good work, by removing from office, one of the most furious democrats in the state of Pennsylvania. We hope to hear no complaints upon this subject from the Democrats. " as the public good requires removal," if we should, we shall publish their own defence of Mr. Jefferson for removing persons unfriendly to his administration.

(Norfolk Public Ledger.)

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION - We are sorry to find that the Enquirer by his paper of the 22d, is still grumbling about the relogne, the 2d of September, upon which sult of this election, his immagination ap-

entered for home consumption under the The foregoing comprises nearly all that we hope for, nor nothing to expect, excep deem worthy of notice in the paper unextinguishable malice and eternal perset cution bellum internicionem. But then the-Enquirer should have some mercy upon his friends, and not expose the infirmities which they have, or which he says they

> After giving vent to his rage against the Schooner Emily, Stone, 23 days from Lagui. federalists, and " THE UNION OF HONEST MEN," he comes to speak of the republi-Brig Virginia, Hill, 58 days from Cherbourg. cans, and a very comical account he gives October 1, in lat. 38, 2, long. 54, 18, spoke of them. We are told that some of them the ship Indian Point, from New Bedford bound "exhibit the corruption of Yazoo Speculators" that others " who would be leaders" have deserted from "disappointed ambition and resentment," and others again have a servility and " soften down their conscience for the sake of federal dinners" and though last, not least, that they who 39, Spoke the brig Lydia, of and from Philadel. have got posts and places have ceased to be phia bound to Bordeaux, out 30 days. Oct. 7, working members-tor says the Enquirer. in lat. 38, 36, long. 56, spoke the brig -, adding to his complaints against the repub-Dencan, from Charleston to Amsterdam, out 14 licans " and the indesference of men, in days. Oft. 11, 121. 37, 50, long. 67, 40, whom the possession of an office, or the spoke the brig Daniel and Frederick, Webb, of enjoyment of ease, has extinguished energy

We beseech our readers to believe that the brig Young Edward, Morris, of New-York; that is not an exagerated picture drawn by thus that he describes the republicans. The Editor of the Enquirer may rely upon it that the people of America are returning fast to sober principles, and he may grumble free, and complain, but " THE UNION OF HONEST MEN," Will crush the hydra of (Ibid)

FROM THE CHARLES FON COURIER.

REMARKABLE DECISION Of the Tribunal at the Havanna, upon o Bill of Exchange.

AS this was a decision upon a case unattended by any circumstances of ambiguity upon a bill of exchange regularly drawn for value acknowledged to be received, and actually received at the time of drawing, it may not be amiss to give it publicity, that the public may know how to appreciate bills vatee fmen jumped into the Rolla's boat, and go. drawn in that place (the Havanna) in the ing on board the ship commenced a most disgrace. event of the drawee refusing to honor tul fcene of plunder-breaking open the chefts in them. To judge correctly of the nature of this decision, we premise the outlines of a contract, which led to the drawing of the bill. I. S. A. purchased of N. B. a ship, for the purpose of making a voyage to the Havanna. To effect that voyage it was neceasary for A to put the ship under the Spanish flag, and the conditions of purchase were, that if A should think proper and should be permitted by the governor at Havanna to restore the ship to the American flag, in that port, in that case, it should be at his option to reconvey the ship to B. he (A). paying to B. a consideration stipulated in the contract, for the run of the ship; but in the event of his not wishing, or not being permitted to restore the American flag, in that case it was stipulated for him to hold the ship, and to make payment for the same to B. by bills drawn by N. F. to whom the ship was addressed, on him (A.) in favor of B. The American flag was not permitted to be restored; bills were drawn on F. agreeable to contract; A. refused to honor them; they were protested and returned to the drawer, F. who also refused to make payment. The bills were now laid before the consulado, a tribunal of high authority, and to whom subjects of this nature are required to be referred.

The Spanish laws upon bills of exchange, like the English, admit of no plea to be brought in bar to the payment of bills regularly made; & even thoughla valuable consideration should not appear from any other evidence than the declaration in the bill, to have been received, still the drawer by the act of drawing binds bimself to pay in default of the drawee. Such is the law. But in the body of the bills laid before the consulado, there was not only a declaration but the property making the consideration was designated F. was cited before the consulado, and there were but two possible questions to make: Did you draw these bills? Yes. Have you been regularly notified of their non-payment? Yes .---There was no doubt with any merchant relative to the decision of the consulado, and that it would order the bills paid. It has decreed, however, that F. ought not to pay, because he received no valuable consideration though the face of the bill declares otherwise, and denominates the consideration received-the decree adds however-at present. But if F. is exonerated on the grounds assigned by the consulade, it is difficult to comprehend how he is to be. come liable by any lapse of time. It is the nature of injustice to blunder into nonsense and absurdity.

At a tribunal where a sense of justice is but a secondary motive it cannot be expectpears to be disturbed, for in the agony of ed that an intricate subject will meet a vewere assembled by the emperor at Mal- his ravings he spares neither friend nor foe; ry scrupulous investigation. A degenerate as for us poor feds, we have nothing to spirit is incompetent to discriminate accu-

tately, and some allowance is to be made for habitual corruption. But when a question of justice between individuals, it disregards contracts made by its own laws, and in terms not to be misunderstood, it is not only oppressive but exceedingly impolitica It is by such outrageous steps, and prostitution of character that a nation falls into contempt abroad, and it is from such measures practised at home, that it ultimately sinks junder the indignation of its subjects.

From the Charleston Courier.

MY FATHER.

Who took me from my mother's arms And smiling at her soft alarms, Shew'd me the world and nature's charms? My Father.

Who made me feel and understand, The wonders of the sea and land, And mark through all the maker's hand? My Father.

Who climb'd with me the mountain's height And watch'd my look of dread, delight, While rose the glorious orb of ligh? My Father.

Who from each flower, and verdant stalk, Gather'd a honey'd store of talk, To fill the the long delightful walk? My Father.

Not on an insect would he tread, Nor strike the stinging needle dead, Who taught at once my heart and head? My Father.

Who wrote upon that heart the line, Paideia grav'd on virtues shrine, To make the human race divine? My Father.

Who ar'd my breast with Homer's fame, And taught the high heroic theme, That nightly flash'd upon my dream? My Father.

Who smil'd at my supreme desire, To see the 'curling smeke' aspire, From Itcha's domestic fire? My Father

Upon the raft amidst the foam, Who with Ulvsess saw me roam, His head still rais'd to look for home? My Father.

"What made a barren rock so dear!" " My boy! he had a country there!" And who then dropt a presci-nt tear? My Father.

Who now in pale and placid light, Of memory gleams upon my sight, Bursting in the sepulchre of night?

O! Teach me still thy christian plan. Thy practice with thy precept ran ; Nor yet desert me-now a man, My Father.

Still let thy scholar's heart rejoice, With charm of thy angelic voice ; Still prompt the motive and the choice, My Fathers

For yet remains a little space, Till I shall meet thee face to face. And not as now, in vain embrace, My Father.

> NORFOLK PACKET. THE SLOOP MONTEZUMA,

Capt. Palmer, will fail for Nor. folk on Tuefday next-for freight or passage please apply to the Captain, on board. at Hewes & Milier's wharf. November 2

TO LET, THE Warehouse on King street, at present occupied by the subscribe. Pulles. fion may be had the 20th of this prefent

Phineas Janney. 11th month 2d.

House and Lot for Sale. WISH to fell, my BRICK HOUSE and LOTT, on King Street, between Pirt and Sr. Afaph Breet-Dry Goods will be taken in payment. As the fituation is centrical, and the house nearly new, and sufficient to accommodate a large family, and completely fitted up for a flore in front, with other convenient houses back-I think it needless to fay more, because whoever may with to purchase will see and judge for them. felves: If not fold in a few days, I will rent faid property for one or more years as can be an greed on.

William Halley.

VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

Just res ived direct from the Patentees, and FOR SALE BY JAMES KENNEDY, JUN. DRUGGIST ; The following Valuable Medicines:

Dr. Rawfon's Anti-Rilious and Stomachel Bitters.

PREPARED BY THOMAS H. RAWSON, Member of the Connection: Medical Society.

HESE Bitters have undoubtedly had the most rapid sale of any Patent Medicine ever before discovered, and are justly appreciated for their fingular and uncommon virtues for reftoring weak and desayed conflicutions, and all that train of complicated complaints fo common in the foring and fall feafons, fuch as intermittant Levers and Agues, long Autumnal Fevers, Dy. fenteries, Sc. They are also a very pleasant bitter for common use, and where they are known they have taken the place and superceded the use of all other bitters in public houses as well as in private families, -- Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Lee's (Windham Billious Pills. THE great fale and increasing demand for these valuable pills for these twelve years past, bespeak their intrinsic worth. They have proved angularly efficacious in Billions and Yellow fe. vers, Jaundice, Head Aachs, Dyfenteries, Billions Cholic, Cofficenels, Female complaints, &c.

The very great demand and high efteem in which these pills are held throughout the United States and the West Indies, has induced many to counterfest them; the purchaser is requested to observe that the name of Samuel Lee, jun. (the patentee) is affixed to each bill of directions, in his own hand writing, or they will not be genu. ine- Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Rawfon's Itch Ointment,

A certain and fafe application for that difagreeable complaint called the ITCH. Price 42 ents a box.

Dr. Rawson's Anti Billious Pilis. or, Family Physic.

The extraordinary celebrity thefe pills have gained, the univerfal demand for them and effects in which they are held by medical men of the hift eminence, are fufficient tettimonials of their intrinsic worth. In great coles and todden attacks of diforders, an early use of these pills often produces the happieft effects, and taken once in eight or ten days in cases of indigestion, headachs, dizzinels, pains in the flomach and bowels, dyfeneries, diarehoeas, dropfies, &c. and a liberal use of my anti billious bitters in the intermediate time has relieved patients almost to a miracleprice 25 cents a box.

Thompson's Aromatic Tooth Pafie.

For the fourvy in the teeth and gums, and for whitening and preferving the teeth. It likewife takes of all difagreeable inclis from the breath, which generally arises from scorbutic gums, and bad teeth. This patte is much in use, and highly esteemed by all those who value the preservati. on of their teeth, it may be applied at ail times with the greatest safety. It is neatly put up in pewter boxes with paper directions. Price 50 ents a box.

Dr. Rawfon's Worm Powders. A medicine which for efficacy and fafety in its operation stands unrivalled. The most authent ared proofs and respectable authorities of its a lonishing virtues, and furprising effects, in ext me and alarming cases of worms, may be seen at the place of fale. Price go cents a packet.

Dr. Cooley's Vegetable Elixir; Or Cough Drops,

For Coughs, Colds, Afthmas, fpitting of blood, and all diseases of the lungs. Its merits stands unrivalled. Price 50 cents a bottle. Dr. Cooley's Rheumatic Pills.

Price co cents a box. Hinkley's Infallible remedy for the Piles.

Price 50 Cents a Box. Very particular directions accompanying each of these valuable medicines,

He has likewise for Sale,

A general affortment of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Shop furniture and Vials: a few hand. Some Hall Lamps; Indian Shades; proof vials; Essence of Spruce; Patent Blacking; Madeira and Sherry wine; black bottles in hogheads; Paints ground in oil; and a few barrels Flaxfeed Oil, which he will fell on realonable terms for cath, or to punctual cultomers on a short

A generous allowance will be made of those who purchase the above Medicines by the March 27.

FALL GOODS.

CUTHBERT POWELL, Has imported per the United States, from Liverpool,

FALL GOODS. ed Iwazawzt October 16.

TO RENT. The Dwelling HOUSE at present occupied by William Sanford-The house is commodious and handfomely fituated, with every necessary out house, and has a handsome gar-

den in high cultivation. Apply to Mr. Thomas Preston, or Thomas Sanford.

Odsber 27.

FOR SALE, IN PRINCE-WILLIAM COUNTY, Neabsco Furnace, and its Appendages, with 4 or 5000 acres

of Land adjoining,

NEAR the town of Dumtries, and within four miles of the Potomac. The foil is generally adapted to the produce of small grain and, if too confiderable for one purchafer, will be laid off in lots fuitable for small farms. A description of the land is thought unnecessary, as thole withing to purchase will, no doubt, first view it. The payments required will be one. third cash, and the balance in two annual instal. ments, to be fecured by a mortgage on the land, and no deed will be made until the last payment is complied with. Any person wishing to pur chafe, may know the terms by applying to-Mr. Thomas T. Page, living near the premiles; who is fully authorifed by me, to fell the whole or any part.

John Tayloe. Mount Airy, August 12. N. B. A valuable Mine Bank, Maryland, may be had with the Furnace.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed by debt due from the faid Henry Lee, to William Ludwell Lee, deceased, the following TRACT or LAND will be fold at Public Auction, on the premises, on Monday, the 25th day of No. vember, enfuing, for ready money;

2,800 acres, called Hollis's Marsh. lying in the county of Wellmoreland, and flate of Virginia, adjoining the Stratford effate, and bordering on the Potomak river.

Bushrod Washington. digt Mount Vernon, Oct. 17.

(Signed)

FOR SALE.

Or to Let, for a Term of Years, or on Ground-Rent for ever,

Four valuable Lots, on the fouth fide of King-ftreet, between Payette and Henry. dreets; each lot fronting 20 eet on King freet, and running back roo feet to a 12 feet alley .-The fituation of this property is fuch (being in one of the most thriving parts of the town) as to make the poffession of it very delirable to any person having money to purchase, more especially to dealers in ecuntry produce.

Alfo, for Sale,

A House and Lot, on the fouth fide of King ftreet, near Walhington ftreet, and opposite the store of Mr. James Bacon. This lituation is equal to any in town for bufinels. Likewife to Let, for the term of ten years,

An half-acre Lot on Duke and Pitt freets, most eligibly situated for a Garden or Clover Lot, for which porpole only it would be rented. As manure has been thrown up in heaps upon it for feveral years the ground cannot but be as rich as could be wished. For terms apply to Mr. James Bacon, on King, near Washing. tou freet, or to the subscriber, at Notley Hall opposite to Alexandria, personal and of

Thos. L. Washington. N. B. To Hire by the month,

A very likely active BOY, About 13 years old, who has from a child been accustomed to wait in the house, provided immediate application is made as above. May 3 mily and a war and

Wanted to Purchase .50 well feafoned Locust or Cedar Posts, and 250 Stout Chefnut RAILS. Apply to the Printer.

Aug. 19.

A NEW NOVEL.

Yuft Published, by COTTOM and STEWART, and for Sale, at their Store, [PRICE ONE DOLLAR 75 CENTS.]

Fleetwood:

0 R, The New MAN OF FEELING. BY WILLIAM GODWIN. September 18. a service language and

FOR SALE, A likely NEGRO Boy, about 12 or 13 years old. Enquire of the Printer.

BY virtue of a deed of trust from Tames Davidson to the subscriber, for securing the payment of thirteen handred dollars to 70. Jeph Thomas and Jofiah Faxon, will be expoted to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for ready money on the premiles, on WEDNESDAY the 13th of November next, at 4 "clock in the afternoon, a HOUSE and LUT, on Prince. ftreet, between Water and Fairrax ftreets, lately occupied by the faid James Davidson as a ravern. The hothe is large and commodious, and is in a part of the town well calculated for bufi. nels of any kind-and the fale will positively

G. Deneale, Trustee. October 24.

The Subscriber

Viftes to RENT or SELL, the following Property, on King-fireet, viz.

THE CORNER STORE, lately occupied by himself-the stand is equal to any in town for a retail store, and will be rented very cheap. Alfo, the HOUSE lately occupied by Doctor Hall; the house is very convenient and in good repair-this also will be rented a bar. gain if applied for immediately, For terms, ap-THOMAS RICHARDS, or in his absence to Mrs. Huston, living on the premiles. August 8. def

Ten Dollars Reward.

Strayed or Stolen, from the commons of this place, on Sunday the 12th inft.

A large bright BAY HORSE, five years old, a flar in his forchead, four white feet, branded 3 on one of his butrocks, though not recollected which; a mark from the cut of a waggon whip acrofs his buttock : alfo, fome lumps on his back, occasioned by a faddle. The above reward will be given to any person who will deliver the horse to the subscriber, or give fuck information as he may be recovered.

Wm. T. Coliton. October 28.

TEN DOLLARS Reward Left the Little. River turnpike road, about the t Oth of September laft,

A Negro Man named 7 A C O B, belonging to the heirs of Thomas Mason, de. ceased. He is about to years of age, well made, about 5 feet 10 inches high, dark complection, his head tolerably grey. Whoever takes up faid Negro and delivers him to me or one of the over. feers on the turnpike road, near Alexandria, shall receive the above reward and all reasonable kharges, by

OSEPH POWELL, Agent for the Little River Turnpike Company October 24.

SPANISH HIDES. 2000 Spanish Hides just received and for fale by

JOHN TUCKER. WHO has on hand 70 hhds. and 100 bbls. MUSCOVADO SUGAR entitled to draw back, and GROCERIES as usual. Oct. 16

THE SUBSCRIBER. AT HIS GROCERY STORE. King near Washington Street, HAS JUST RECEIVED

FROM PHILADELPHIA, &c. &c. -A-SUPPLY OF-Fresh teas, particularly felected, 6000 lbs. green coffee, 14 hhds, St. Cruix and St. Mortine logar,

New York and Philadelphia, loaf and lump Old 4th proof Jamaica Spirits,

Do. 2d and 3d proof St. Croix rum, Cognac brandy, Holland gin, Whilkey and New England rum, Choice old Madeira,

Sherry, Lifbon, Teneriffe,

Malaga and Pert, Claret in cafes, 20 Boxes frest mufcatel raifing,

Very best chocolate, Dixon's best mustard, Sallad oil, &c. With a general affortment of groce-

The whole of which are of a Juperi or quality, and will be fold on the most reasona-

JAMES BACON.

WINES.

May 14.

August 12.

NOTICE

THE administration of the estate of IAMES WILSON, deceased, having ban com mitted to the Subscribers by the Orphans' Court of the county of Alexandria, they hereby require all thefe indebted to the faid effate to make immediate payment of their respective debts; and those who have claims against the estate, to exhi. bit them as early as possible, properly authenti.

Eliza Wilfon. R. I. Taylor. 3tawtf Notice to Farmers.

THE Executors of the late John O'Donnell, of Baltimore county, in the state of Mary. land, propose to offer at PUBLIL SALE, to the best bidders at Cauton, in the vicinity of Baltimore city, on WEDNESDAY the 20th day of November next-

A large and valuable flock of horn. ed Cattle and Horfes.

The cattle confift of feveral buils and cows, imported from Europe, of their increase annix. ed, and of others mixed with chosen cattle of this country; offering to the breeder an opportunity of fupplying himself with a stock superior to any in this constry, as the originals were felected by the best judges in England, Ireland and Holland.

The horfes confift of feveral approved import. ed fluds and mares of high pedigree, of their in. crease unmixed, and of others mixed with the best species of this country, with some farm or working horses.

ALSO, About feventy Negroes.

Mer, women and children. Fifty fheep, wag. gons, carts, ploughs, implements of hulbandry, household furniture, and fundry other articles, The fale will commence at ten o'clock, when

the terms will be made known. Baltimore, October 31.

To Planters and Farmers. The subscriber offers for sale, on a liberal ere. dit, or for NECROES,

Ten tracts of Land, of 1000 acres each, fituate on the river Oucheta, and the Ba. fon of Berthelline, in the county of Ouchers, and territory of Orleans. The above land is part of the grant made to the Baron de Baftrop by the Spanish government. It is fituated above fifty miles from the Natchez, 250 miles from New Orleans, and So from the river Milliffippi, and from 10 to 15 miles from the post of Oschera. It is thought unnecessary to give more than a brief defeription of it, as any person withing for more particular information may obtain it from any of the following named gentlemen.

The above land lies on waters navigable in all feafons for vessels of 40 tons burthen, is in the heart of a country fast fettling from the M sissip. pi territory and Kentucky, and being but a few miles from the post renders it contiguous to mills, stores, cotton gins, &c. It is scarcely necessary to fay any thing of the quality of the foil, as the whole of that country is known to be the finest land in the world. It may not be improper to remark however, of these lands, that about one fit h being covered with timber, the reft is prairee, and nothing elfe is required to prepare it for a crop of cotton, indian corn, tobacco, hemp, or rice, (in the lowest part of the grounds) than merely ploughing it up.

The fubiciber owns 5000 acres more, on which he would be glad of obtaining industrious ettlers. Such fettlers ought to have some ne. groes, and a plenty of children. To fuch he of. ters liberal encouragement, either by felling to them at a low price, or on a long credit of 5 or 6 years, or leafe of 10 years. He would also fornish them with provisions on their arrival

For further particulars enquire of Thomas W. Griffith's and Thomas Chace. Efquires, at Bal. timore; David P. Dewces, at Alexandria, Vir ginia; Dr. J. Scott, of Fredericksburgh; or of the fubscriber at New Orleans, but at present in Philadelphia.

William Dewees.

September 16.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

UNAWAY on or about the 12th infant, from the plantation of Dodor Belt, in Londown county, a Mulatto Man named WILLIS; about 23 years old, five feet ten inches high; he took with him a white and brown thirt, old fur hat, nankeen pantalouns, a pair of old velvet do. linen trowfers, stripped dimothy jacker, and stripped blanket. Said tellow was raised near Aquia, where I some time ago purchased him of captain Harrison; it is supposed faid fellow has a pass and will attempt to pass as a free man. I will give the above reward for apprehending faid Negro in any jail, to that I get him again, if taken out of the flate of Virginia, or Fifteen Dollar; if in this flate, and reasonable charges paid for bringing him home. All marters of velfels and others are forwarned against harbouring er hiring faid Negro, at their peril. Walter S. Belt.

2awtf (08. 3.) Aquia, Sept. 28.

FOR SALE, Or Barter for Dry Goods,

A valuable Lot of Ground in fee fimple, fituated at the corner of Prince and Pitt ffreets, in the town of Alexandria, with the improvements thereon, confisting of one Brick and four Frame dwelling houses, a particular description of which is unnecessary, as those inclined to bargain, it is presumed, will fast view the first view the premifes

Alfo for Sale, The STORE on Prince fireet which I at prefent

And to Rent, very low, Till the 1st of October, 1806, a comfortable back DWELLING HOUSE.

George Clementson. October 7.

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On T 10 o'clock, will In bhds, and bls

Gin in pipes and Whikey and Ap Sugar in hhds. t. Chocolate White and brown Mould and dipt Raifins in kegs, Figs in kegs and

Queen's Ware i HOUSEHO &c. A Variety

Cloths, Coat Duffers, Plains, I Serges, Elafticks. Chimancoes, Rui Chintzes and Cal Irith Linens, Sile Osnaburgs and T Muslin and Musl India Moslins and Randanna Handk Colour'd Thread

Dec. 20.

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Sytember 18. JOSEPH as Received by the

arrived at Baltimo FALL Which are now ope

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